ning characteristics of "Lord and Lady r," which was performed by the Frohman company at the Empire Theatre last It is the work of the same Mr. I who e "Liberty Hall" was one Empire's distinctly artistic plays, is a sweeping change from strenuous Phrose" melodrama to the lightest kind of somely. But the new piece is not farcical. It estrates certain phases of aristocratic English life of the present time without exaggeracomicality. It is unassailably legitimate with its fun, and no more distortive whenever his serious it has had a rear or so of vogue with fashionable people in London, and the reasons for its prolonged success there were manitest in the excellent first performance here. The matter and the manner made so entertaining a sombination that the audience liked it very but such a result required skilful care. analy in one of the scenes. The titled hero. ... Chelland, Duke of Droneborough goes to a fancy dress ball in the guise of the great luke of Mariborough. But no respect dignity in himself or the assumed sharacter prevents him from getting drumk. He has been a gentleman of quiet manners up to afterward, but at this social function he is in a ate of hilations exhibitation. It will be seen that the task for the actor requires him to be a rank offender against the proprieties, and yet no boor even in his intoxication. Charles Hawtrey did it well in London, and William Faversham does it well in the New York The fellow goes there to her absent husband, upon her e delicate enough for a clear-brained man, and quite impossible to one fuddled by His bookiness has been acquired at dinner. So there is no exhibition of the process. His entrance is made under full alsoholic headway, and it carries him situdes, until at last he is ignominiously n the first not that the man on a spree is a really good fellow that his misconduct forgiven on one side of the footights, if not on the other. A full half of this effect, however, is wrought by the actor. mirable in its way as anything seen on our stage since great actors used to play Jurid Garriel. It is positive enough and, at the same time, piscreet. The curtain had to he raised a half dozen times at the end of it

Matrimonial disagreement is the subject of this come is. The lord and the lady have separated, partly through lack of money to supin their sporting circle, and partly through a fancied incompatibility. they are true as steel to each other. The wife impersonated by Miss Mill-ward, relises to become jealous, though eir-comstances warrant her in doing so, and it is stances warrant her in doing so, and it is
bet loyalty that a reconciliation is
she helps to save another wife
eloyang and replemishes her own husfly treasury by a fortunate bet on a horse.
Hers is a cheery, proczy character. In
Mr. Carton's defineations of personal traits
dear and concise. The fault in his stagecraft
cerfortuity. Things fall in and out rather. eccentric matron, which nakes irresistibly comic, aske-ups are famous. She makes irresisting make-ups are famous. She would what any author can its latest example of her gross a phenomenon of old uginess a lancy ball as Bo-Peep, from a region of the property of the series of the property of the series as a staff in her three arm, a staff in her igs, too, besides being duly two affairs of conjugal disinterested in the two affairs of conjugal dis-cert which the play carries along to a felici-tius conclusion. There is a deal of shrewd wit and unctuous humor in "Lord and Lady Algy." It is finely noted by those mentioned and Mr. Standing as a pol-ished hypocrite. Miss Burton as an oversenti-mental soung wife. Mr. Backus as her middle-leged hisband. Mr. Crompton as a dignified aristocrat. Mr. Wheelook as a lockey and sev-eral others. It seems sure to duplicate in New York its success in London.

If the frenzy of some strangers new em ployed on Koster & Binl's stage is not real is at least a passable counterfeit. They are erobats and are down in the programme as Shick Hadji Tahar's Arabs. Enough of emare dusky to bear out this claim of na-enality, but once in view their extraordinary behavior overcomes all wonder at the clear paller of a few of the tumblers. There are xteen of them, and except when they are While a single member or A tair is turning a wentrle somershults about the muddle of the stage the others stay in or near the wings and shout encouragement to the trilycones. The result of their cries is tostir the audience even when the tumbling being is not better than ordinary As soon as one frantic tumbler tires he is replaced by some equally cuthusi-atte tellow, and in the course of a few min-ures the succession becomes very rapid. By excited shouters have pushed streak out this somersaults and handsprings the an opening offers. At the height offitis frantic exercise it is impossible to see what or who governs the order of performance, out and then an excited chap will rose for a sart and have to stob just before his serial in order that the chap engaged at the motion have to stob just before his bring in order that the chap engaged at the motion has get in his bestricks. Those may be middly twists, springs hat the floor root has bring the jumper to the floor root his hands, or spells of twirling mussets about until all of them that is selve is their metal trimming that is seen in impuly recoving flashes. Man after man closses the stage in a series of jumps and dires some taking a diagonal course, as it to extend their brief space of conspictations, others going straight ahead at a speed that scens to endanger hones. One fellowithms in air and drives two daggers into the looring. On coming back he turns in air again and his weapons are in his fists as he repaires a standing position. All the while the others are shouting and utiling eventure capers, as if a strange part moves them. Long before their this treat they have the watchers across the feeling they have the watchers across the feeling that have the biggest man of

THE OPERA.

A Fine Performance of "Slegfried" at the Metropolitan

Of the four Nibelungen dramas "Siegfried" a most probably destined to become the most ropular, not alone on account of its extreme earness and concentration of form, but chiefly because its poetic contents appeal most sympathetically to the imagination of the rutile. This was clearly shown by the own of eager listeners who attended the third herlormance of the afternoon-cycle testerday afternoon in spite of the unfavor able neather and hadly disturbed traffle. Their *speciations for a fine performance were cerrealized to a high degree, all the artists of the ap endid east being at their best. It is hetty safe to say that no second example in the entire domain of art, from the dawn villgation to the present day, affords Accesses of the workshop of gentus as the torging scope in the first act does. In he without the generals of the work of art a all its practical details; the same oversiming inspiration which gives Siegfried to lorge his marvellous aword forth every sincere work of to both every schemes word order work of the schemes was given quite the a good deal improved the first three heavy strokes, or hearts would name its barriages and weighter and action transer and weighter and action on the post of the post of the schemes of the

NOVELTY AT THE THEATRE.

FROHMAN'S EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
PERFORMS A NEW COMEDE.

CARRON'S "Lord and Lady Algy" Brought
from London-Some Freshly Imported
Specialists at Koster & Blat's Music Hall
Polite humor and easy sontiment are the
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Bloomy, and the dawn, which should begin exaction of the combined to the combined to the combined to the case of iy fully realize the garuineness of Wagner's conception of this scene. Mr. Hispham gave a veri fine impersonation of Albertch, doing full pastice to the requirements of this part, and Mr. Meffert's Mone was very satisfactory. Why did Mr. Pringle, who sang the voice of Fahre, not comploy two differently sized speaking tubes? Even a dragon cannot be expected to have a very vigorous voice after being mortally wounded.

The most successfully given part of the opera was the scene between Wolan (Mr. Van Rooy) and Evola (Mm. Schumann-Heink) at the beginning of the third act.

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Mr. Van Rooy gave a most glorious rendering of the part, and Mme. Schumann-Heink's voice never sounded more beautiut. A more wonderful passage than Erda's words, "Mein Schlef is Träumen, mein Träumen Sinnen, mein Sinnen Waiten des Wissens," cannot be conceived; the mysteriously changing sustained harmonies give the final elucidation to the significance of the words, and draw us down, as it were, with magic force to the very depths of Erda's dark, impenetrable realm. Mine, Nordica's Brünnhilde was a very conscientious and creditable piece of work; her magnificent voice suits this extremely difficult role very well, but she did not quite do justice to the histrionic requirements of the last scene, which abounds in difficulties that can safely be designated as superhuman. The scenery was seceptable throughout the opera, excepting the change in the third act, which was decidedly a sore spot. In consideration of the great financial success of this year's opera the management could very well afford to give this scene as it is done at Bayrouth and do away with the silty veils and drop curtains, which entirely destroy the ulusion and deprive the music of all its significance.

Mr. Schaik nga'n conducted most admirably,

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Mr. Schnik again conducted most admirably,
and it is to be hoped that Mr. Grau will succeed
in securing him for next year. The orchestra
did some creditable work, but there were several points which might stand improvement.
The horn solo in the second act was played
without a vestige of the necessary exuberance;
the abundance of false notes was really painful,
and the solo-cello frequently played in a most
smateurish and unmusical fashion. The crasemble of the orchestra could be infinitely improved by reinforcing the string corps somewhat.

PLANS FOR THE OPERA.

A \$7 Performance of "Les Huguenots" to Be Given Next Monday.

The first \$7 performance of the present opera season will take place next Monday evening. has taken such pains to let the audience know | Theu "Les Huguenots" will be sung by the most brilliant cast that has appeared in the work this season. Mme, Sembrich will sing Marguerate de Valois for the first time during the season, and for what Manager Grau announces will be the only time during the winter. MM. Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Plancon and Maurel and Mmes. Nordica and Mantelli will be the other singers. Mme. Sembrich is the addition to this east for the special performance. On Wednesday "Don Giovanni" will be sung by the cast which appeared in it beore, and on Friday evening "Tannhauser" will be repeated. "Tristan und Isolde" will be sung at the matinee and in the evening Mme. Sembrich will be heard in "Lucia." Next Thursday the \$7 "Les Huguenote" performance will be given in Philadelphia by all the singers concerned in it here. As Mme, Lilli Lehmann is still ill with the grip it will be impossible for her to sing in the programme of "Les Huguenots" set down

the grip it will be impossible for her to sing in the programme of "Les Huguenots" set down for Saturday night. "Faust" will therefore be given by MM. Saleza, Plançon and Albers, and Mmes. Adams. Mantelli and Pauermelster. On Saturday evening the soloists will be Mmes. Eames and Schumann-Heink, and MM. Saleza. Plançon and Campanari.

There has been much complaint that Mme. Lehmann is not to appear in "Götterdammering," and there have been many letters of complaint sent to Mr. Grau, as well as to the newspapers, over the fact that she has not been heard once by the subscribers to the second series of the cycle performances. Mme. Lehmann was never announced to sing Brusinhilde in this series, and it is now quite impossible for her to undertake the rôle, as she is too much incapacitated by a cold to appear even on Saturday night. Hertrouble developed into influenza, and now it is almost impossible for her to speak. Mme. Lehmann appeared only once during the first evele. Her reappearance is not yet announced, but it will probably take place next. Tuesday at her song recital. According to the present plan she will be heard as Inolds with Jean de Rezyke in the performance of "Tristan und Isolde," to be given one week from Saturday.

It was supposed that the audience would be smaller than usual at the matines of "Sieg-fried" yesterday afternoon, as the patrons of the afternoon evele were supposed to come largely from the towns around New York. But the customary gathering was there, lunching in the lobbles between the acts and otherwise acting as previous matines audience have at the representations of the trilogy.

Seidl Society Concert.

The Seidl Society of Brooklyn will give an rehestral concert with eminent solo Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on the evening of Tuesday, March 28, in commemoration of the anniversary of the death of Mr. Seidl. Since Mr. Seidl's death this namesake society of his raning human pyramids but two or three are has given but one concert, that a memorial one, has given but one concert, that a memorial one, has tapring. For twelve successive seasons including three summer seasons at brighton Beach; the Seidi Society gave brilliant orchestral concerts, and the absence of these entertainments this season has been much feit by concert goers. The coming concert will combine several features that will recall Mr. Seidi sassiciation with Brooklyn people, and the orchestra will be composed of former members of the Seidi organization. of the Seidl organization.
The Seidl Society will give a concert each car on the anniversary of the death of Mr.

Seldl.

Musurgia's Second Concert.

The second concert of the Musurgia, a men singing society, was given at the Walderf-As-toria last night. The programme consisted of ght numbers, all of them being well received v the audience. American composers were represented by Foote, Parker, Luckstone, Foster case tied by Foote, Farker, Luckssone, losser and Van der Stucken. The chorus was libulanced, there being far too many bassos. It was said that some of the tenors were prevented from attending by the weather. The men sang off the pitch frequently.

Miss Yvonne de Treville was the soloist. Her selections were a waitz by Luckstone and songs by tatherine and Lefebyre. Frank Damrosch conducted the chorus and a string orchestra swell. The orchestral music was a serenade by Wuerst, in which Mr. Schulz, the cellist, played an obligate very nicely and a barcarolle by De Fontmagne.

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ANOTHER SPEECH BY GEN. MILES. The Founders and Patriots Had Him to Dinner Last Night.

The annual reception and banquet of the New York Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America was held at Sherry's vesterday evening. Nearly 200 members and guests of the society were present. The adfrees of welcome was delivered by William W. Goodrich, Governor of the society. John Wise responded to the toast "The Cava-

Just as Mr. Wise ended his speech the orchestra struck up, "See the Conquering Her-Comes," and Major-Gen. Miles was escorted to the guests' table. The next toast on the eard

the guests' table. The next toast on the card was "The Puritan." but the speaker who was to have answered to it was alsent. When Mr. Goodrich introduced tien. Miles he said that take on, the Puritans and beef. General couldn't take on, the Puritans and beef. General couldn't take on, the Puritans and beef. General couldn't take on inclination to touch on either of those tooles. He said:

"When one thinks of the many races represented in this country one cannot but wonder at the grand accomplishments made by the united people. Just think what this country has done! Look at the territories that, either permanently or temporarily, have been astical to our nation. The whole world knows, too, that they were added rather from necessity than desire. It is a singular fact that never once, either on land or see, were our colors to be a prisoner taken by the enemy or a foot of ground lost by or faces in this campaign which has given propagative and liberty to nearly 12,000,000 neople. What shall be done with those neople in the future will be rightly determined by the states manike sense of the American people. of the American people."
Robert B. Hoosevelt answered to the toast of "The Hollander." The other speakers were Judge Josiah T. Marean, John S. Taylor and

Manhattan Fire Insurance Company Sold, The control of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company of this city passed yesterday to a the arrange would adapt itself the street of the control of the city passed yeaterday to a syndicate made up of Cloveland, O., men. Daniel when the first three means the control of the company a stock and is after the remaining 10 per cent.

BIG PRICES FOR PICTURES.

OPENING NIGHT OF THE CLARKE COLLECTION SALE.

spirited Bidding and Splendid Prices for Paintings by American Artists-Homer Martin's "Adirondack Landscape" Brings the Topmost Figure, \$5,500. There has not been before in the United States such an art sale as that which was be-

gun in Chickering Hall last evening, when the first consignment of the Thomas B. Clarke collection of American paintings was sold by is disinterested authority for the statement that no art sale in this country ever approuched it, and that it really marks an epoch in American art affairs. Mr. Clarke himself said that he regarded the evening as marking the beginning fadue and proper appreciation of the merits of American artists, although he stated that the prices of thirty-one pictures out of the ninety-three sold were below what he had paid for them. Such triffing losses as Mr. Clarke suffered on this third of the night's offerings were much more than offset by the profits on the other paintings, and while a few of the numbers on the catalogue went at which might be considered bargains, the sale as a whole may justly be said to be great be That the purchasing public on the whole ap-

preciated the opportunity offered them was shown in the sale of the best painting put up at the best price of the night, \$5,500, after spirited bidding. And, on the other hand, the prices commanded generally justified Mr. Clarke's judgment, and the receipts of the night, taken as an indication of what the entire sale is to mount to, marked his purchases as a splendid investment. For years he has put his money into American pictures in the confidence that, aside from the pleasure his collection might to himself and his friends, time would demonstrate to the picture-loving and picture-buying public the excellence the best American work in art. Many of

picture-buying public the excellence of the best American work in art. Many of the paintings in the collection have been exhibited, either by Mr. Clarke or before they came into his possession, but until now fow, if any, of them have been put up for the public seompetitive offers. There were paintings soil list evening which might confidently be exposed with fine examples of the Barbizon school. And there were some genre compositions that could claim place on their own merit. The half was only comfortably filled, and some art students who brought their field stools with them in anticipation of a crowd will doubtless need them more to-night and on subsequent evenings than they did last night. A number of the pictures went out of town and, as usual, some went to dealers, either for stock or on commission.

Homer Martin's "Adirondack Scenery" was the higest priced painting of the night. It is a glorious landscape Eglerious in colors of sky, mountains, valley and foliage, with water to \$5500 was considered almost as a loke and the advances were to \$600, \$700, \$200 and \$300 jumps to \$5,200, and by \$100, \$200 and \$300 jumps to \$5,200, and by \$100, \$200 and \$300 jumps to \$5,200, and by \$100, \$200 and \$300 jumps to \$5,200, and by \$100, \$200 and \$300 jumps to \$5,200, and by \$100, \$200 and \$300 jumps to \$5,200, and by \$100, \$200 and \$300 jumps to \$5,500, at which price Samuel Untermyer got the interior.

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convenient for Mr. Kirty to call them. The bids went on to \$5,560, at which price Samuel Untermeer got the beture.

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Intermer St. Got, from S. P. Avery, Jr., and Whalow Homer's "The Lookout—All's Well." came next at \$3,200, at which fleure it was bought by Edward W. Hooper, intil recently Treasurer of Harvard. It will undoubtedly go to Boston, though whether bought for Mr. Hooper or for somebody else no one appeared to know hast evening. The next highest price was \$3,100, and was fetched by each of two Invesses. Nos. 50 and dl of the calalogue, respectively entitled "White Mountain Valley" and "Nine of Clock." Heary Sampson bought the first and George B. Torrey the latter one. The knose-down price was applicated in both instances. The "Nine of lock" especially interested the spectators. The biddleg on it started at a higher flaure than any other initial bid of the evening, namely, at \$2,000.

Homer Winslow's striking "Coast in Winter" went to C. T. Blair of chicago at \$2,025, and the same artist's "The West Wind," a composition all action, with surf-and grasses and trees and clouds, and the tiress of the single woman in the picture all at the sport of the wind, was sold to Mr. Untermeer for \$1,070. C. Morgan Mellhenny's "Old Friends, the picture of the cid borse and old man, both philosophical, which won the Evans prize at the Water Color Society in 1892 and a medal at the World's Fair in 1893, sold at \$350. The buyer was Emerson McMillon. Some of the chief paintings and their prices and buyers are as follows:

14. Charles H. Davis's "Bunset on the Most."

A. C. Bumphreys.

25. Louis Moeller's Smithers Smithers Shireh's "A Surf Phantom;" A.C. Humph 32. J. Franc. s Murphy's "Wet Autumn Day." John G. Moore. 37. Thomas Hovenden's "I've So Happy," Ed-ward Weston. ward Weston

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neld Mrs. Ben auch P. Chener

I est P. Ryder's Temple of the Mind. Cotting & Co.

40. A. H. Went's "Mountain and Lake;" J.

Harsen Blooder. ticolgo Inners. "Sanset in the Valley."
Edward McMillan
Francis C. Joness. "Eschanging Confi-dencis." W. Lockwoods. "F.S. Smith.
A. H. Wyant's." North Woods. "F.S. Smith. 47. Louis Moeller's Stubborn," Frank

2,250

Pockef-lier Whish w Homer's "Watching the Tem-pest, Birton Mansfeld 49, Wilsom M. Chase's "A Coquette," Henry Sampson Sampson White Mountain Val1987 Herry Simpson harles Sprante Pearco's "fivalry:
Frank Rockefeller
D. W. Tryon's The Lighted Village:
Charles I, Freer
Eastman Johnson's "The Contab." S. P.
Avery Jr. 52. I Avery, Jr.
orige Inness's Path Through the
Florida Piness' Etward McMillan
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Blair, Chicago

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B. Torrer

E. C. R. Grant S. Walting, C. P. Armstrong,
ed. George De Fyrest Brush's "Mourning
Gr. Walter L. Palmer's "January," H. R. But-70. Alexander Harrison's "Marine;" S. Unter-

74 A. H. Tharer's "Roses," W. T. Evans
75 J. Aiden Weir's "Still Life; Cottier A. Co.
76 Samuel Coleman's "Autumn." A. H. Estes
84 Wilson Home's "The Loskont All's
Well," E. W. Homer.
85 George Inness "Sinset in the Old Orchard-Montelair, T. R. Thomas.
87 Fred rick E. Chorch's "Mediterranean
88 Donalas Volks" Accused of Witcheraft,"
Corceral Art Gall r.
89 Homer Mattin's "Adirondack Scenery";
8 Latermayer. 500 so, Alfred Kaches's "Bent Day"; H. J. Braker et. Dwight W. Tribit's "The End of Pay"; Coreoran Art Gallery, Washington 92, Winslew Homer's "The West Wind"; 8,

I intermeyer leorge Inness's "Winter Evening", S. P. Avert, Jr The total for the night was \$54,040. The sale of the other paintings in Mr. Clarke's collection will go on this evening and to-morrow and Friday evenings. The sale of his objects of art will hegin at the American Art Galleries this afternoon, and continue every afternoon this week.

Mr. Depew's Valentine Dinner.

Senator-elect Chauncey M. Depew gave valentine dinner last evening at his home, 27 valentine dinner last evening at his home, 27
West Fifty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Emily Sloane and Mr. John Hammond. The other
guests were Mr. Worthington Whitehouse, Mr.
Francis J. Otis, Mr. William Sloane, Mr. Willam K. Vanderbit, Jr., Major G. Creighton
Webb, Mr. James Gerard, Mr. Edward Crowninshield, Mr. Robert Sands, Mr. James De WitCutting, Mr. Henry R. Taylor, Miss Paulding,
Miss Lifa Sloane, Miss Brotson, Miss Evelyn
Sloane, Miss Marie Winthrop, Miss Reatrics
Bend, Miss Emily Hoffman, Miss Soley, Miss
Julia Rogers, Miss Fair and Miss Dalsy Post.

Corporal Tanner and the South.

NEWBURG, Feb. 14.-Corporal Tanner said ast night, at the Lincoln Association banquet. hast night, at the Lincoln Association banquet, that he had no sympathy with anti-expansionists. Referring to President McKinley's Atlanta speech, he said he would ever go further. He would allow the Confederates to share in the hencits of the Union solders homes, and if there were not enough of them he would raise the money and build more. He paid a rribute to Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Wheeler.

Colonial Dames Get the Van Cortlands Mansion.

Among the leases recorded yesterday was one by the city of New York, through the Park Commissioners, leasing the old Van Cortlandt mansion, in Van Cortlandt Park, to the Society of Colonial Dames for twenty-five years from Jan. 1, 1897. The stated consideration was \$1

Fings at Haif-Mast for the Maine's Dead.

STUYVESANT FISH'S DANCE.

An Elaborate Entertainment Last Night in His New House on Madison Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave the first elaborate entertainment in their new house at Madison avenue and Seventy-eighth street last night. The guests numbered about 160. Many of them attended dinner parties given to precede the dance. Some of those who gave dinners were Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton and Chauncey M. Depew. Across the white marble hallway of the Fish residence were the words "Mardi Gras" in red and white roses and the elevator which took the arriving Thomas F. Kirby as auctioneer on behalf guests to the dressing rooms was made to look of the American Art Association. There as much as possible like a valentine with green garlands and hearts and darts of roses.

Mrs. Fish received her guests in the red room, up one flight, on the Madison avenue side of the house. The entire floor is taken up with this room, the central ballway and the side of the house. The entire floor is taken up with this room, the central hallway and the white ballroom at the west side. Mrs. Fish received unassisted. She wore a white spangled tulle dress with a superb tiara of diamonds in her colffure. The servants wore Louis XIV. costumes, consisting of white wigs, white slik stockings, low shoes, long red cutaway conts with gold froggings and fancy waistcoats.

Informal daneing proceeded the supper and the ballet of the "Sorrows of Satan" company danced. A flower dance with flash lights, arranged by Phipps and done by other professionals, also preceded supper, which was served in the Venetien dining room on the ground floor. During supper a Tyrolean quintet, dressed in national costume, sang and played on the zither. Across the aleeve in the hallway, opposite the tables, the words "St. Valentine" were inscribed in flowers, with turtle doves in flowers at each end.

The cotilion which followed supper was led by Elisha Dyer. Jr., with Harry Lohr at the other end, Both danced alone. There were many favor figures which involved surprises, Folly steks and bandsome caps were given out by a young girl dressed as Folly. Other favors were jewelled hearts and chains, big sashes with "Mardi Grass" inscribed on them in wreaths of natural flowers, and goldfish in little globes. Mrs. Ogden Mills supplied one favor figure, in which each dance received a gold one containing a live kitten. It was a very late dance and at the end a second supper was served.

TO PREFENT FUTURE DEFICITS.

Changes in the Law in This State to Be

Recommended to the Legislature. ALBANY, Feb. 14 .- A sub-committee of the Senate Finance and the Assembly Ways and Means committees appointed last year to investigate the financial administration of the State departments, met to-night and discussed the report to be submitted to the Legislature by the committee.

Radical changes in the financial management these departments will be urged by the

of these departments will be urged by the committee. One of the most important recommendations will be that the law be so mended as to prohibit any official from incurring any indebtedness unless an appropriation has been made. This change in the law would prevent any departmental deficiencies in the future.

Another important recommendation is that all departments shall turn over all their receipts to the State Treasury, fees, fines or costs obtained, and moneys received from the sale of property or from any other sources and mone of such funds shall be expended for the purposes of the department. It is further recommended that no contracts shall be made for the construction of any public buildings or any part thereof until after bids have been received, and after it has been shown that the construction can be made within the appropriation made for the purpose. The sub-committee will also recommend that a committee be appelinted to classify all the employees of the various State departments, as well as to designate the number of employees to each department and the salary they shall receive. number of employees to each the salary they shall receive.

NEW YORK TOWN ELECTIONS.

A Light Vote Polled for Supervisors in Consequence of the Storm.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Feb. 14.-There was a vote polled at the town meetings n Montgomery county to-day in consequence of the blizzard. The Republicans elected Supervisors in the towns of Amsterdam, Charleston, Mohawk and Root, while the Democrats elected Supervisors in the towns of Paintine, St. Johnsville, Florida, Glen Minden and Canajoharie. With the five Republican

Palatine, St. Johnsville, Florida, Gion Mindon and Canajoharie. With the five Republican and two Democratic Supervisors in Amsterdam the new board will stand: Republicans in Democrats, S-the same as last year.

LITTLE FALIS, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The annual town meetings in Herkimer county to-day resulted in the election of a Board of Supervisors composed of thirteen Republicans and nine Democrats. The board last year was Remultican by a You of two years to be a You of two years to be Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake said she da not agree with the speaker about woman's intuition. "In ordinary family intercourse," she explained, "I flud that woman's mind works more quickly than man's. He travels slowly and long before he reaches a point; she jumps there. It isn't intuition but nimbleness of mind which enables her to do this. Only the other day a man said to me that we women would scon have to do row woman's cause and lake up man's ublican by a vote of twelve to ten. GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Feb. 14 — The town meet-GOLVERNEUR, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The town meetings in St. Lawrence county to-day resulted in the election of twenty-eight Republicans, four Democrats and one laderendent Republican as Supervisors. Two towns are missing, both of which last year elected Democrats. The last board was composed of twenty-nine Republicans and six Democrats.

BINGMAMYON, N. Y., Feb. 14.—At the town elections in Broome county to-day the Republicans carried eighteen towns out of twenty-nine. This gives them a majority in the Board of Supervisors.

OBITUARY.

Major Edward S. Hayden, a metallurgist of 115 Fast Thirty-ninth street, died of consumption yesterday, in his forty-ninth year. He held several valuable patents in copper working and was a banker in Waterbury, Conn., where he lived until three months age. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Thomas James Learey, an old Brooklyn merchant, of 217 Lincoln place, died on Monday at the Sency Hospital from exhaustion following an operation. He had been a baker, grocer, haberlesher and proprietor of a men's furnishing store, and of late years had been attending to his real estate interests.

Major Ross A. Fish, at one time Assessor, of

to his real estate interests.

Major Ross A. Fish, at one time Assessor of the District of Columbia and Assistant Register of the Treasury under President Clevelands first Administration, died very suddenly yesterday in Washington of heart failure. He was more than 70 years of age.

Dr. J. Clement French, pastor of the Fark Presbyterian Church at Newark, died at his home in Belleville avenue at 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon. He was born at Barre, Vt., on May 3, 1832. May 5, 1852.

John Dendy, who sang tenor in the quartet in Hoyt's Texas Steer, and also sang in Ed Hardon's Tark Secret, is dead at the home of his brother, Thomas J. Deady, 199 Madison street. He was 36 years old.

Alexander Patton, who ended four years ago twelve years' service as School Commissioner for the Sixth ward, died at his home, 120 White street, on Sunday morning after a long illness. He was 78 years old and a native of Ireland. George W. Mead, a Brooklyn lawyer, died on Monday at his home, 25 Monroe place, in the seventy-second year of his age.

Lieut Col. Joseph Gales Ramsey of the seventh Artillery died in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday.

Death of Father Edward J. Conroy The Rev. Edward J. Conroy, rector of St

Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Poughkeepsie Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Foughkeepsic, died yesterday morning of peritonitis at the home of his sister, 150 East Fortieth street. He was born in this city and was 54 years old. He graduated from the American College at Rome, where he was ordained in 1878. Two years ago he met with an accident in Foughkeepsic while trying to board a trolley car. He sustained internal injuries which resulted in earte feritonitis. For a time he seemed to be omyalescing, but the old trouble roturned a few weeks ago. He then came on to this city and went to St. Vincent's Hospital.

WAITING TO REACH HARRISBURG.

The Storm Has Kept Many of the Pennsyl vania Legislators Away from the Capitol. Hannishung, Pa., Feb. 14. Only twenty votes were east to-day in the joint convention of the General Assembly of the State in the effort to General Assembly of the State in the effort to cleet a successor to M.S. Quay in the United States Senate. Of these Senator Quay received 17, George A. Jenks received 2 and Congressman John Dalzell received 1. George A. Jenks and Senator J. Henry Cochran came here to-day and are devoting themselves to holding up those members of their party who are here against the McCarrell Idl. It is believed by the anti-Quay people that an effort will be made to-morrow to recentisider if. There is little doubt that the reconsideration proposition will be fought out to-morrow if the railroads are cleared of snow and a quorum of the House can reach here.

Trying to Unite on a New Candidate in

SACRAMESTO, Feb. 14 .- The fifty-first ballo o-day for United States Senator showed no change, Grant receiving 28, Burna 29, Bulla 15 and Barnes 11. This afternoon a caucus was called of all Republicans who are not piedzed to Grant er Burna. They are trying to select some man on whom all can unite and for whom they can secure the support of Grant's followers.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 14.-The McCuns The flags on the City Hall will fly at half-mast to-day in memory of the tailors who died on the lattleship Maine when alle was blown up in the harbor of Havana on Feb. 15, 1898.

Gorces rallied to day, and two ballots taken in the Legislature for Senator stood: McCune. 27: Cannon. 12: Sutherland, 12: King, 7: Powers. 3; absent, 2.

BEST BONNET CAUGHT FIRE.

presence of mind and fleet-footedness of Mrs.

Almon Hensley would have been totally de-

stroyed. Mrs. Taylor said afterward that there

was no insurance on the bonnet, although there were several other things, including gold braid.

accident happened the speaker was prefacing

her talk, which was on woman's intuition,

with a few remarks about five-minute papers

"Oh! Oh!" "Gracious me!" "Fire! Fire!

room, and the one man present looked

He said afterward that he might

at Mrs. Taylor's flaming headgear help

to the platform and smothered the flames.

torted Mrs. Taylor. "For once I've been actu

ally brilliant. Ladies, the last word I uttered

was consume." and then she went on with the remarks that had been interrupted by the

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake said she did not

man said to me that we women would soon have to drop woman's cause and lake up man's rights. He told me that he had observed that the women, even in the smallest country visuaces, belonged to clubs and kept polishing up their minds until they did not want to marry the men in these places.

Mrs. Almon Hensley declared that wise business men depended largely on their wiews' intuitive powers to help them out when confronted by business complications, and added that the wices often proved not only wise countries.

Anchincless-Mott.

Miss Marie Louise Mott and Edgar Stirling

Auchineless were married yesterday afternoon

at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church

Fifth ayenue and Fifty-fifth street. The Rev.

Dr. Joseph R. Durvee of Grace Reformed Epis-

Morgan-Millin.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14. - The wedding of

Elizabeth Mifflin, widow of Bonjamin Mifflin

took place at the Lenex Trinity Episcopa

Church at noon to-day. The Rev. Harold Arrow smith, rector of Trinity Church, performed the coremony. The wedding trip South was post-

Armour-Colwell.

Tyler-Patterson.

Wolcott-Archbold.

Flint-Slocum.

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n District Messenger office will accept a lvertis-nta for Tax Sos. No extra charges are made.

George Hall Morgan of New York to Mrs. Sarah

copal Church performed the ceremony. The

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ALMOST A DISASTER AT A MEETING OF POLITICAL WOMEN.

Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUR, LONDON, Feb. 14 -A Central News despatch The Bonnet of the Speaker of the Day Sudfrom Madrid says that a letter from Don Carlos denly Burst Into Flames While She Was is published there forbidding his followers to attend the sittings of the Cortes, and urging Discussing Intuition—A Good Example of That Faculty Promptly to the Rescue. them to hold themselves in readiness for action at the proper time. The Government believes At the meeting of the Society for Political Study yesterday the bonnet worn by the speaker of the day, Mrs. Bells Gray Taylor, caught fire from a droplight on the speaker's desk, and had it not been for the the Pretender to be powerless, and regards his threats as of no importance.

Madrid, Feb. 14.-The action of the Carlists in deciding to abstain from participation in the proceedings of the Cortes has caused Premier Sagasta some surprise, though their decision is favorable to his majority in both chambers. He considers that the Carlists are deficient in fighting elements, and is convinced that the country is not supporting them. Nevertheless all needful precautions will be taken to suppress the slightest rising on their

DON CARLOS THREATENS SPAIN.

Carlists Will Not Attend the Cortes-Warned

she having been asked to prepare one of that Sefor Sivela, the Conservative leader, in at interview to-day, denied that Gen. Polavieja's policy was connected with that of the Clerical "A long, dull paper is intolerable in this rapid history-making age," she was saying, party, but this statement is really untrue. Schor Sivela's programme acknowledges the while a long, good paper has so much in it Cuban debt, and comprehends the reconstruction of the country, the army and the navy. cried feminine voices from every part of the

FOR CIVIL GOVERNOR OF SANTIAGO. Gen. Wood Recommends the Appointment of Gen. Castillo.

have known what to do if a woman had Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN in danger in a burning building, Santiago de Cuba, Feb. 14.—Gen. Wood has ecommended Gen. Demetrio Castillo, Assistbut that he was absolutely paralyzed at sight of a burning bonnet. But no one better ant Civil Governor of Santiago, for appointknows the value of a fine bonnet than Mrs. ment to the office of Civil Governor. Gen. Cas-Hensley, and before the lone man had recovtillo is the choice of the best Cubans and most ered sufficiently to open his mouth she rushed of the Americans here. His association with Gen. Wood as special adviser on Cuban affairs "What is it?" asked the speaker, calmly, has proved his efficiency. Gen. Castillo was educated in the United States, and is familiar "Your best bonnet on fire," exclaimed many "Well, for once I've created a sensation," re

with American politics.

The general protest of the public employees iere against a reduction of their salaries has esulted in the withdrawal of the order by the

Havana authorities. The telegraph line was opened to Manzanillo

resterday.

TO HONOR CARL SCHURZ IN BERLIN. Economic Society Will Meet on Feb. 25 in Observance of His Birthday. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

remarks that had been interrupted by the threatened conflagration. In her paper Mrs. Taylor took the ground that woman's intuition owes its birth and development to club influence, and she quoted Herhert Spencer in support of her assertion. "What is intuition?" she asked. "How does it differentiate from instinct? And why is woman so much more richly endowed with it than man? You know some one has pithily said that cauliflower is cabiage with a college education. Now, it seems to me that intuition hears the same relationship to instinct that cauliflower does to cabbage Instinct is born in the first dawn of intelligence and is an attribute common to both man and heast; limited in the latter, but carable of infinite expansion in the higher animal, man. Not only does woman owe her priceless intuition to the slavery of fear, but also her infinite tact, her elever cajoling wiles—in fact, her ability to manage her husband.

"There is no question that the prehistoric BERLIN, Feb. 14.-The Berlin Economic Sci eiety will hold a meeting on Feb. 25 in honor of Carl Schurz's seventieth birthday. Dr. Theodore larth, the well-known Freisinnige leader in the Reichstag, will be the principal speaker. United States Ambassador White has been invited to be present. BLOWING A GALE AT COLON.

The Port Is Exposed and Ships Put to Sea to Ride Out the Storm. Special Cable Despatch to The Bun.

tact, her elever cajoling wiles—in fact, her ability to manage her husband.

"There is no question that the prehistoric man was not much of a gentleman; not over gallant or uxorious to his weaker male. Not is it to be supposed that the ladies of that period were particularly fascinating or attractive, either by grace of manner or dress. And is more than probable that Mr. and Mrs. Troglodyte, within the deep recesses of their nutilled, uncleared, unsurveyed acress of their nutilled, uncleared, unsurveyed acress of their nutilled, uncleared, unsurveyed acress, often had differences of opinion which were not settled by moral suasion or gentle argument. Then it was that this effective club came into servies, and poor Mrs. Troglodyte, naturally got the worst of it.

"This constant fear of her savage husband caused her to study him temperamentally, and, after a little, she was enabled to detect the least variation in his flerce, unbridled moods. She instinctively knew that the only way to save herself was by pleasing her lordly Colon, Colombia. Feb. 14.-A severe gale rom the north is prevailing here, and a heavy sea is running. The port is exposed to the ory of the gale, and as there is no good holding ground for shipping all the vessels have put to sea to ride out the storm.

WON'T GIFE UP GIBRALTAR. Great Britain Not to Exchange It for Spain' Possessions in North Africa. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

way to save herself was by pleasing her lords naster. Then it was that her education in linesse began. Is it any wonder that with such LONDON, Feb. 14.-The report that it is posed by the Government to exchange Gibral-tar for Spain's possessions in North Africa is an incentive she soon became an adept in the art of pleasing, and that this marrellous bower was born, this mysterious woman's intuition, which is recognized to-day as more than a match for that much-vaunted thing, man's To Bar Cervera from the Cortes. We plainly deduct that Mrs. Troglodyte's carly club discipline has been productive of wondrous good to her tender sex, arming and equipping the modern woman with attributes necessary to enable her to thread the complex maze of life to-day in freedom and in salety. It is her logacy to us, which has been compounding interest down countless centuries of time."

Special Cable Desputch in THE BUS. Madrid, Feb. 14.—The Supreme Military Court will communicate to the Chambers its

ecision that Admiral Cervera and Capt. Diaz Moreu, formerly commander of the Spanish eruiser Cristobal Colon, have no right to sit in Parliament, they being involved in the military proceedings resulting from the loss of the Spanish squadron at Santiago. M. Manan Has Not Resigned.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
Panis, Feb. 14.—The report that M. Manan.
Procureur-Général of the Court of Cassation. has resigned is untrue.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises. . . . 6 54 | Sun sets. . 5 56 | Moon sets. . 12 0: HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.11 12 | Gov. Isl'd. | 1 54 | Hell Gate. | 47 Arrived-Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Sa Spaarndaur, Stenger, Rotterdam Jan. 26, Bou gue 27th. Ss Anchoria, Wilson, Glasgow Jan, 28, Moville

seth a Bretagne, Havre, sa Altai, Morris Ringston, sa Altai, Morris Ringston, sa Macelonia, Kufalii, Tuspan, sa Catania, Furloug, Glasgow, sa Eccelsier, Muller, B. dieriam, sa Maverick, Fassett, Halifax, sa Beverly, largel, Eingston, sa Chaimette, Baisland, Sow Orleans, Ba Algenquin, Platt, Jacksonville, Sa Buffon, Onla, Rie Janetro. conal Church performed the ceremony. The bridesmaids were the Misses Eleanor Bowers. E. Ellen Auchineless, a sister of the bridesgroom: Mabel Stevens, Ethel Dominiek, Mabel Stebtlins, Alice Semmult, and May M. Low. Hugh Auchineless assisted his brother as best man and J. Augustins Barnard, Wendell P. Colton, Charles D. Cleveland, Andrew V. Stout, Charles U. Auchineless and J. Varnum Mott were the usiters. After the church ceremony there was a reception at the home of the brides in other, Mrs. J. Varnum Mott, 142 West Thirty-fourth street. For later arrivals see First Page.

ARBIVED OUT. Se Finance, from New York, at Colon.

Sa Mesaba, from New York for London, no date lat. 48, long. 88. PATERD PROM CORRIGO PORTS. Ba Advance, from Colon for New York, Sa Cuffe, from Liverpool for New York, Sa Phienicia, from Hamburg for New York,

BAILED TROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York

poned, as there were no trains running. Later Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will go to Washington and the South. They will open Mr. diorgan's New York residence at 6 East Fortieth street Miss Caroline Isabel Colwell, daughter of the late William H. Colwell, and Charles Winfield Armour were married last evening at the bride's home, 2077 Fifth avenue. The Rev. Charles W. Young of the Church of the Puritans performed the ceremony. There were no brides maids, maid of honor, or best man. David Orr and Charles E. Willis, Jr., were the ushers. Pretoria, Bermuda Santiago, Nassau El Monto, New Orleans 1 00 P M Sail Friday, Feb. 17. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.-Victor M. Tyler f New Haven, Conn., was married here to-day Newcastle Havre Shields Gibraltar Gibraltar to Jessie Brooks Patterson. The groom is a grandson of the late Gov. Tyler of Connecticut, and of Audubon, the naturalist. The bride's grandfather was the founder of the Brooks Locomotive Works at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Ormiston Ethelgonda Georgian Prii Polaretiernes Kunsas City Miss Frances Dana Archbold and Frederic Swannea. Wolcott were married vesterday at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episconal Church, Madison asymptote and Forty fourth street. The Rev. Dr. David B. Green performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, John D. Archbold Gibrains and Liverpool Breinen Hambitrg Botterfam St. Thomas San Joan Nessan, Liverpool Antworp Gibrae San Joan San Joan San Gibrae San Joan San Joan San Gibrae San Joan San Gibrae San Joan San Gibrae San Gibr The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wilckens to Dr. George Morgan Muren took place yesterday morning at Grace Protestant Episcopi Church, on the Heights, Brooklyn. The cere-meny was performed by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, rector of the church. New Orleans. The wedding of Miss Margaret Olivia Slocum and Sherman Flint was celebrated yesterday in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. D. Parker Morgan performed the ceremony, Mr. Flint is the second son of Dr. and Mrs. Aus-Due Thursday, Feb. 16. Friedrich der Grosse. Bremen Mendota Southampton Landaff City Swansea. Hamburg City of Augusta Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

GLASGOW, Feb. 14.—The owners of the Brit-Due Saturitan, Feb. 18 Southan.
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14u, Feb sh stenmer Ormiston, which is overdue at Livermed... New York, say that they feel no anxiety for her La Touraite

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ANARCHY EXISTS IN SAMOA.

MATAAFA'S MEN TERRORIZING THE ENGLISH RESIDENTS.

ermany Does Not Uphold Herr Rose's Protest Against Justice Chambers—Dr. Baf-fel Refuses to Appear for Trial—The Philadelphia Had Not Arrived on Feb. 8. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux.

APIA, Feb. S, via Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 14 --Herr Bose, the German Consul here, received instructions from Berlin a few days ago to notify Chief Justice Chambers that the German Govrument did not support his (Herr Rose's) protest against Mr. Chambers's action. Herr Boss carried out his instructions, and the British and Americans are much pleased. Pending the decision of Great Britain, the United States and Germany on the questions that have arisen, Mataafa's government is in nominal control of affairs here, but anarchy prevails. There is great anxiety mong the inhabitants. The supporters of Mataafa try frequently and successfully to terrorize native British subjects and the native servants of the English.

Chief Justice Chambers reopened the Supreme Court to try Dr. Raffel, President of the Municipal Council, and Herr Fries for contempt in releasing Grossmuhl, the German who was sentenced by the ourt to imprisonment for breaking windows in the Supreme Court building. Dr. Raffel did not appear. Herr Rose declared that the matter was within Dr. Raffel's jurisdiction. Justice Chambers did not concur in this contention, and cited Dr. Raffel to appear before him at the next session of the court to submit to its judgment. He said that he did not intend to foreibly compel his attendance, and that Consul Rose might keep him at the consulate if he chose to lo so. Herr Fries was fined \$100 for his part in the affair. Grossmuhl paid the fine that was imposed upon him in addition to the sentence of imprisonment.

The officers and crew of the British warship Perpoise were boycotted for a time by the Mataafans, and it is alleged that this was done at the instigation of Dr. Raffel. The sentries of Mataafa pre-Raffel. vented the natives from going off to the warship in their canoes with supplies. Mr. Maxse, the British Consul, demanded an apology from the Matanfan chiefs because of this and his demand was complled with. Dr. Raffelalso apologized in their behalf. It is stated that the Porpoise and Royalist were prepared to attack Mataafa if the apology was

Dr. Raffel is organizing Mataafa's soldiers. and it is alleged that he is using the taxes for this purpose. A formal protest has been served on him.

Malicioa Tanu and Tamassee are still

aboard the Porpoise, which lately made a cruise among the islands, returning here on Feb. 1. She found that quiet prevailed everywhere on the out islands. The inhabitants of Tutulla are all in favor of Malietoa as King, but in Savaii opinion is divided between Malleton and Matasfa, and each is strongly supported. The United States warship Philadelphia has

not yet arrived, but she is expected hourly.

Annexation is advocated as the only satisfactory settlement of the present troubles. It is asserted that even the Mataafans would prefer British to German rule.

Great Britain Undecided About Laying a Pacific Cable. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Feb. 14. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary, announced that no decision had been reached in regard to the laying of a British Pacific cable. MARRIED.

FLINT-SLOCUM. - On Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1898, by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Margaret Olivia Slocum to Sherman Flint. GRIFFITHS-MERWIN.-By the Rev. Richard

Hartley, New York, on Feb. 14, Miss Lillie Mer-win to Mr. Sidney H. Griffiths. HAZELTON-HOWE, On Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the house of Dr. St. John Rooss, 20 East 30th st., New York city, by the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, D. D., Mary Butterworth Howe, daughter of Mrs.

San Francisco, Cal. DIED.

BARD .- At Washington, D. C., on Feb. 12, John Bard, formerly of Annandale, N. Y., in the 80th sear of his age. Funeral at Annuandale on Thursday at half past 2

enjamin Butterworth, to George Hazelton of

BEACH, -in New York, on Monday, Feb. 15, 1899. Susan F. Halsey, widow of Dr. Columbus Beach, in the 70th year of her age.
I uneral services at her late residence, Dover, N. J. on Thursday, Peb. 16, at 2:30 P. M. Inter-

o'clock P. M.

ment private at Rockaway, N. J. CONROY.-Rev. Edward J. Conroy, rector of St. Mary's Church Poughteepsie, at the residence of his sister, 150 East 40th st. Funeral at St. Gabriel's Church. Fast 37th st., on

Thursday morning, Feb. 18. Selemn office of the dead at 10 A. M. Selemn requiem mass at 11 A.M. Relatives, the reverend clergy, and friends are respectfully invited.

DEMING .- Suddenly, at Paterson, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 13, 1809, John H. Deming, in his 55th Funeral services on Thursday, Feb. 1st, at his late restrience, 624 Fourteenth av., at 2 P. M. Inter-

ment at Cedar Lawn. FRENCH. - At Newark, N. J., on Feb. 14, 1839, the Rev. Justus Clement French, D. D.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral services from the Park Presbyterian Church, Beliville av. and Kearny st., on Thurs-day at 4 P. M. Belanyos will meet at his late resistence, 328 Heliville av., at 3:15. Interment

at Williamstown, M.ss., at the convenience of the family. FIGURE. Smithenty, on Feb. 12, 1859, Maria Louisa, wife of L. Filward Frith, daughter of William B. and the late Maria Louisa Morgan, and granddaughter of the late Hon. Dudley Selden. Fineral services at her late residence, 35 West 87th at., on Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, at half

o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. HENN. - On Monday, Feb. 13, 1899, Charles Henn.

aged 48 years. Relatives and friends, also Magnolia Lodge, 186, I.O.O. F. Olive Brauch Rebeksh Lodge, 19, I O. C. F., Mirpah L. dge, 205, K. and L. of H.; Bushwing C. mmander, 458, United Order of the Golden Coss, and Listern Stal Association of New York are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 613 Van Buren st., between Broadway and Bushwick at .. Brookly n. on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

JOHNSON, On Monday, Feb. 18, 1889, Martha A., beloved wife of Willard C. Johnson. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, now West 142d at., New York city, Wednesday evening 1 cb. 15, at 7 o'clock. Intermediat the convenience of the family.

JONES, -Suddenly, at his home, 103 Wesley av., Oak Park, Ph. Pols, 2, 1800, Lowis D. Jones of the firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co. of London, New York and Chicago, Chartered Accountants, 2001 Provident of the Dilucie Association of Public Accountants.

POND. On Saturday, Pale 11, 1820, Charlotte. oungest daughter of John Trand the late Anne

Priends and relativas are invited to attend the funeral services at her father's residence, 186 from at Jersey City on Wednesday evening at a o'clock. Interment private, London, Eng-

land, and Isle of Man papers please copy. WH.SON. All spring Lake, N. J., on Feb. 13, John Wilson, aged 38 syars.
Funeral at Stirewsbury Church, Friday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 P. M. Friends are invited to attend without

further active. Carrages will meet the train from New York arriving at Hod Bank depot at

Special Motices.

PILIES. Dr. Charman, tol Past 2nd. No cutting.

Men Publications.

25° EAUH ... Jerrold's "Mrs. Caudle," "Charles